

# Football Holds Upper Hand in Election Day Sport N. Y. U. Gives Trinity Keen Argument

## DEALS IN THE AIR TO HELP CHANCEMEN

President Farrell May Get New Players at American League Meeting.

## HERRMANN HIDES HIS VIEW

Fielder Jones Looms Up as a Candidate for Manager of Dodgers.

President Farrell and Arthur Egan will leave for New York today to attend the American League meeting in Chicago tomorrow. Mr. Farrell declined yesterday to say anything about probable deals that may be brought about to strengthen Frank Chance's team, but it is believed that several important transactions will be discussed before the session in the Windy City adjourns. The New York manager admitted readily that he had several irons in the fire, also that he had been negotiating with Connie Mack for an outfielder, presumably Jimmy Walsh, but that was as far as he would go.

It is believed that Chance has talked certain players to be placed on the market and that when President Farrell begins to talk business with other American League managers he will be in a position to make several definite propositions. If the deal for Walsh is closed a step in the right direction will have been taken. Walsh is a first class outfielder, a good hitter and better still a speedy base runner. Chance is bent upon building up a team of fast men, and with Walsh in the lineup the general bestness of the combination will be materially increased. Mack, likewise, is looking for speed and getting around the bases, but the P. L. isn't satisfied. He desires a whole team of speed merchants, in which event he believes that with high class fielding and battery work the team can be developed into a winner, even if the batting strength doesn't average more than .250.

If by any chance the New Yorks could obtain the services of Speaker and Walsh baseball men say that the team would be a first division factor beyond the question of a doubt. It remains to be seen whether the other American League club owners will appreciate the value of a winning combination in this city. It is unnecessary to say that Chance is ready to make the necessary deals regardless of cost.

Garry Herrmann is believed to have negotiated a long story in the Cincinnati newspaper to the effect that President Lynch of the National League will be required to retire in the December meeting. It is pointed out by the Brooklyn writer that the Cincinnati writer is able to count on more than two or three votes at the coming election. But strange to say the story contains some sharp criticism of Robert W. Brown of Louisville, who is Herrmann's candidate for Lynch's position. It is shown that Brown's baseball experience was gained as secretary of an amateur club in Louisville. The money man says that he knows practically nothing about the politics of organized baseball. It is stated further that the National League must increase the president's term of office to three or five years and that the speaker is elected by eliminating their personal feelings and grievances.

The Cincinnati writer, who is known as Herrmann's confidant, says that the National League has lost prestige both on the diamond and in the halls of legislation because of "beam politics," and that a strong man is needed to take the helm. Herrmann, it is pointed out, is elected as Lynch's candidate. He also has refused to discuss Brown's chances. Perhaps he has come to realize that President Johnson and the American League is awaiting developments with unusual interest.

Des White, the veteran pitcher of the White Sox, is anxious to join Frank Isbell, manager and part owner of the Des Moines Western League club. If White is able to purchase the interest of Thomas Fairweather in the Des Moines club, President Connelley of the White Sox has promised to decline to sell. Des White has received offers to manage the Sioux City and Peoria clubs, but Isbell's proposition looks best.

Larry Cheney, the Cubs' star pitcher, recently notified to his home in Bartlesville, Okla., where he announced that he would keep in shape during the winter hunting bears, wolves and wild cats in Oage county. Cheney told his friends that the Cubs would win the pennant next season.

As soon as Fielder Jones, former leader of the White Sox, received word the other day that he had been declared a free agent, he said that he would relish an engagement as manager of a major league club. Jones has been president of the Northwestern League for several years, but he yearns for the big show. Last fall he tried to secure the management of the New York Americans before Frank Chance was engaged. It will not be surprising, therefore, if Jones again tries to land a major league berth, possibly the management of the Brooklynins, in view of the fact that he and President Ebbetts are old friends. Jones played his first big league engagement with the Dodgers, but jumped to the American League. He proved his worth as manager of the White Sox when they won the world's championship in 1906.

Horace Fogel bobs up with a threat to enjoin the Federal League because his application for a Philadelphia franchise was turned down Saturday after he had deposited a certain sum of \$25,000. Fogel told the Federal a wonderful story that he was prepared to put clubs in Philadelphia and New York and that he had millions behind him. He declared that he had an option on property in this city much nearer the City Hall than the Polo Grounds and that he had induced a dozen stars to play with him. In spite of Fogel's statements, he was asked to leave the star chamber and now he says he'll go to court.

Charles Webb Murphy, who says he owns the Cubs, will sail for Europe tomorrow. He will not attend the National League meeting, but will be represented by Harry Ackerman, owner of the \$40,000. Ackerman has been instructed to take his orders from the Herrmann-Fogel-Brown combination. Murphy says that he has asked Ackerman to keep his eyes open for a detectaphone in the room where the magnates intend to hold their annual squabble.

George Stovall, who will manage the Kansas City Federals, says that the outlaws have practically signed members of the Cardinals, Browns, Dodgers, Cubs, Cincinnati Reds, Pirates, White Sox and Red Sox to the number of thirty—altogether with a number of International League and American Association men.

## GILMORE IN EVERY PLAY.

Playing straight football, the De Witt Clinton eleven of Manhattan defeated the team of the Commercial High School on the latter's gridiron in Brooklyn yesterday.

When commercialism took its toll, the Clintonians completely outplayed their Brooklyn rivals in the first three periods. In the final session Commercial rallied to score.

Time and again in the first period the Clinton backs smashed through the Commercial line for gains from four to five yards. When commercialism took its toll, it found a stone wall to back up against. In nearly all the mixups which resulted in Commercial's backs being downed, Gilmore was on the bottom holding on tight. In kicking Clinton also excelled. Power, Gurnow and Heinsohn all booted well for the Manhattan eleven. The lineup:

Clinton: Left tackle, Hillary; Left guard, Hamilton; Left end, Hamilton; Center, Hamilton; Right guard, Hamilton; Right tackle, Hamilton; Fullback, Hamilton; Halfback, Hamilton; Quarterback, Hamilton; Kicker, Hamilton.

Commercial: Left tackle, Hillary; Left guard, Hamilton; Left end, Hamilton; Center, Hamilton; Right guard, Hamilton; Right tackle, Hamilton; Fullback, Hamilton; Halfback, Hamilton; Quarterback, Hamilton; Kicker, Hamilton.

Score: De Witt Clinton 22, Commercial High 0.

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## GOTHAM SHARES DOG HONORS WITH BOSTON

Seardon's Beaming Belle Leads in Her Sex; Lawson's Irish Boy Best of All.

## IMPORTED STARS SHINE

Bulldog Club of America Well Pleased With Show That Shatters Records.

The Bulldog Club of America held its record show yesterday at the Grand Central Palace and honors were divided between New York and Boston. Thomas W. Lawson secured the \$250 cup for the best dog in the show with the imported Irish Boy, but Paul Seardon of New York created a record for winning everything for the best bitch with the excellent Beaming Belle, one of his own breeding. Only one before has an American bred bulldog won the head of the club at the show and that was when Richard Croker, Jr., scored with his home bred dark brindle colored dog Broadway.

The entry was a record one, as was the attendance, and John E. Colquhoun, one of the oldest members of the club, judged with precision, success and despatch. New importations were exhibited for the first time, notably D. R. Ritchie's Lady Henley and John E. Colquhoun's Lady Henley. D. R. Ritchie's Lady Henley was a very good dog, and Colquhoun's Lady Henley was a very good dog. The club was well pleased with their show and the continued success of the institution, which has just accepted twenty-two new members during the last few days. The club was well pleased with their show and the continued success of the institution, which has just accepted twenty-two new members during the last few days.

The limit class of the miniatures was a very good one and a good deal of type existed. This was noticeable when the four best dogs in the show were brought out to be judged. These were Irish Boy, led by Thomas W. Lawson, a champion; Flower, handled by his owner, Alfred M. Lederer; Beaming Belle, looked after by her owner, Paul Seardon, and Mrs. Charles L. Watson. In make and shape and general character this sex being him a good deal, Irish Boy was all the bigger in proportion. In head, and his back was like a board. Flower was a very good dog, and Beaming Belle was a very good dog. The members of the club were much pleased with their show and the continued success of the institution, which has just accepted twenty-two new members during the last few days.

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## TOPICS OF THE GRIDIRON.

Harvard goes along with much the same old coaching staff as has been the case since the advent of the football regime and finds little occasion to send out hurry calls for more coaches. In the main the personnel of the staff remains intact and the plan has been coincident with Harvard's football renaissance. Haughton, Leary and the two Willingtons have been the backbone of the successful system, with its fewer changes in coaches than at any other college, aided by Dave Campbell, the best and Harvard ever had. Campbell, Harry Corbett, Derrick Parmenter and Harry Gardner. The latter two are additions from last year's team. The suggestions of James Knox and Reggie Brown, who put in a good deal of time watching other teams, also help in the general campaign.

A list of touchdowns to date runs all the way from twenty-eight for Notre Dame to one for Swarthmore, but the season has three weeks to run yet. Says the New Haven Register: "Swarthmore may gather some in droves. What Yale needs is players. And she has neither players nor the time now to develop any. Two weeks remain. No new style of attack nor method of defense can be perfected now. The big game, Yale and Yale is seriously handicapped."

"Still Yale men will calmly tell you: 'The team is all right. It will round into shape as it goes along. And they leave matters to take care of themselves. As they left things to take care of themselves at the field Saturday when instead of standing to the guns with Capt. Ketchum and his early leader men they calmly waited out before the game was over and didn't know the final score until they reached town.'"

At the school game at the Polo Grounds yesterday the battle between halves ran close and led to a building Big-League stuff.

From an account of the Bucknell practice: "Sullivan, who weighs only 152 pounds, will be placed at fullback. Why the 'only'?"

The Navy's line is described as being one of the strongest in the country. The team is snatching opponents under the arm and carrying them off. The Navy is snatching opponents under the arm and carrying them off.

Commerce lands only punch right at start. Scores Early Touchdown—Then Morris Has Upper Hand, but Can't Quite Tally.

The High School of Commerce, by getting the jump on Morris High School in their annual football battle at the Polo Grounds yesterday, won a victory. The game was nothing but a series of punts and a forward pass. O'Connell to Dunn, brought the spectators to their feet. With but a few minutes to go Commerce used a series of short forwards and had a score of 14-0. Although the game was a one-sided affair, the light Maroons lost the ball on a fumble. Commerce was beaten by Morris' end runs and Pennington's line snatched for ten and fifteen yards when Villanova needed the distance. Several of Commerce's players were badly used up, including Carey, who was taken from the field in a bad way. The lineup:

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## FORDHAM CRUSHED BY WEIGHTY VILLANOVA

Maroons Battle Hard, but Old Style Football Batters Their Line.

## END RUNS WORK MISCHIEF

Fumbling Also Hurts Locals and Visitors Roll Up 43 to 0.

Fordham lost its first game on the Maroon field this season when the heavy Villanova team trampled over the Bronzies and left a 43-0 defeat for the Maroons.

The game was hard fought, despite the heavy scoring, and Fordham lost a half of chances to cross the Pennsylvania goal line by costly fumbling. Poor blocking placed the Maroon in many dangerous positions, and in the last period, when Villanova had shattered Fordham's line, the visitors scored more than half their points on old style football.

The opening period was very well balanced, the ball being in midfield most of the time. Villanova started trouble early in the initial period, when Fordham blocked Robin's punt on the Maroon's 25 yard line. A series of determined rushes was stopped by Villanova's spectacular tackling, and the visitors were forced to punt. The first period ended with the ball on the 40 yard line. On the resumption of play Penrose tore off thirty yards by a spectacular run, and Pennington placed a field goal for a 3-0 lead. Villanova carried the ball down on the kickoff, and a series of clever shifts placed the Maroon on Villanova's 30 yard line, where Robin was forced to kick.

The opening of the second half gave Villanova a pair of touchdowns in rapid succession when fumbles were costly to Fordham. Fordham took its last brace during this period and carried the visitors before them to within striking distance of the Pennsylvania goal, but a stray forward pass again killed the Maroon's ardor, and with a crippled line from then on it was easy to crush the light offense offered to Villanova, and Pennington and Ford secured in doing this in whirlwind fashion, while J. Reape added a pretty goal from field.

The game was not over yet as Fordham was fighting hard at the end and a forward pass, O'Connell to Dunn, brought the spectators to their feet. With but a few minutes to go Fordham used a series of short forwards and had a score of 14-0. Although the game was a one-sided affair, the light Maroons lost the ball on a fumble. Commerce was beaten by Morris' end runs and Pennington's line snatched for ten and fifteen yards when Villanova needed the distance. Several of Commerce's players were badly used up, including Carey, who was taken from the field in a bad way. The lineup:

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## MORE EUROPEAN HORSES HERE.

Several French and Belgian Army Mounts Sail into Port.

Several of the horses belonging to the army officers who will represent France and Belgium in the National Horse Show, which will open in Madison Square Garden on Saturday, November 15, arrived yesterday on the steamships Nordland from Rotterdam and Minnehaha from London. The French horses were on the Minnehaha. Three officers will represent France, and they have six horses with which to compete in the international contests. Lieut. Marquis d'Orgeix brings Roméo, Saragossa and Paret. Lieut. de Lacerat brings his Vigilance and Othello and Lieut. Baron de Meillon of the First Cuirassiers brings Amazon.

Two of the Belgian horses are Mirabelle and Babette, owned by Lieut. Le Comte Albert d'Oultremont. Chevalier Edward de Seliess de Moraville has sent Raymond and Game Cock and Capt. Victor Nysens has La Craquette and Vendetta. Capt. Nysens has a passenger on the steamer. The other officers will arrive early next week.

The horses stood the voyage across the ocean well and seemed to be in good shape. They were taken to Durland's Riding Academy, where they will be schooled and fitted for the big event.

## STEPHENSONS DIVIDE PRIZES.

Crescent Shooters Make Successful Debut as Marine and Field Men.

With the appearance of several gunners at each beach, who formerly shot over the traps of the Crescent Athletic and Field Club opened auspiciously yesterday. The New Moon gunners, who claim the shooting series at South Beach, were the first to take the prize. The Crescent Athletic and Field Club opened auspiciously yesterday. The New Moon gunners, who claim the shooting series at South Beach, were the first to take the prize.

Frank R. Stephenson won the take home trophy with 97 out of a possible 100 targets. The first leg of the November cup went to G. J. Stephenson, Jr., who shot a brace of 50 targets. He shot with a handicap of 6 and defeated his brother, who shot from scratch, by two line rocks. The younger Stephenson also was high man in the first shoot for the president's cup, returning a full score of 100 targets.

## Columbia Starts Too Late.

Giving a splendid exhibition of soccer football in the championship match of the Field Club League at South Beach yesterday afternoon, Columbia nevertheless went down to defeat before the eleven of the Bensonhurst Field Club to the tune of 3 goals to 2. Bensonhurst scored in the first half, while Columbia scored in the second half. The game was a very good one, and the players showed much promise.

## Fight or Jail Spike to Fight.

Chicago, Nov. 4.—Spike Kelley, Chicago fighter, started out to look for bouts to fight, but was told by the referee of the United States Athletic Club, Kelley, who told him to "fight or jail." Kelley, who is a very good fighter, is looking for a fight with a very good fighter, who is looking for a fight with a very good fighter.

## Naval Reserves Show Promise.

HACKENSACK, N. J., Nov. 4.—The New York Naval Reserves played their first football game of the season here this afternoon against the Central Field Club. The result was a score of 29 to 15. The game was a very good one, and the players showed much promise.

## Light Team Scores Heavily.

RIDGEWOOD, N. J., Nov. 4.—By defeating Patterson High 25 to 0, Ridgewood High won its eighth consecutive victory, totaling 171 points. The score is a record for the school, and the team averages only 149 pounds.

## Football at West End Oval.

Capitols, Hackensack, N. J., Nov. 4.—The football game at the West End Oval was a very good one, and the players showed much promise.

## It would take seventeen horses to perform this

A 3½-ton KisselKar Truck owned by the Ingalls Lumber Company of Norwich, Conn., makes three round trips of twenty miles every day, but Sunday. It carries 180 railroad ties daily, or 1080 per week, over bad roads.

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